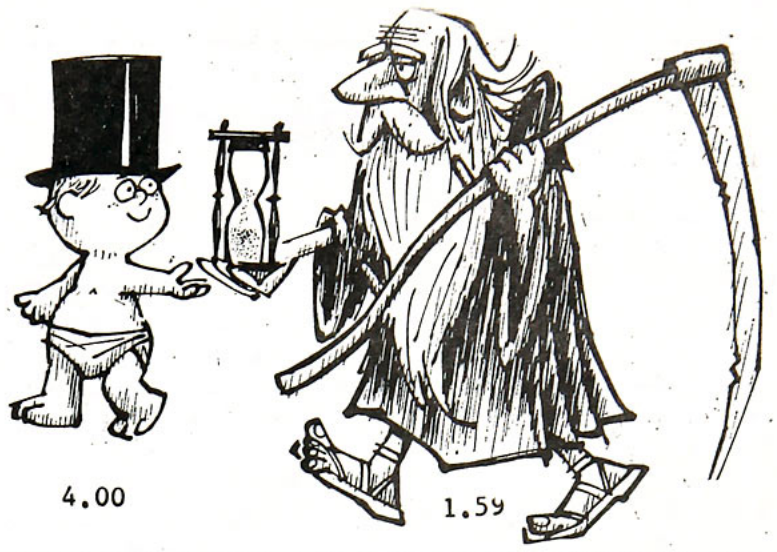
Happy New Year

from the entire staff

of The Monarch




**Only Ninety-One Days Till Summer**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## New Dorm Project - Living & Learning

Cynthia Shaw

An atmosphere of living-learning in the Women's Residence hall is trying to be established. The concept will create an enviorment which stimulates individuals to study and focuses on academic achievement.

In the basement of the New Dorm, library references, proper lighting, comfortable chairs and tables have been arranged to create this type of enviorment. The facilities, such as references aren't completed yet but adequate to a degree.

A reading section with chairs, sofa (couch) and coffee table furnishes the room for leisure and academic reading.

The overall abjective is to provide a physical enviorment to help students learn how to learn and how to grow. Of course residence halls include means to attain personal identity and security, relaxation and recreation.

## Peace Corps Final Day - Student Center

A representative of the Peace Corps will be in the William P. McDonald Student Center January 19 to provide information about the Corps and to recruit volunteers from the student body.

Peace Corps volunteers must be 18 years minimum age, United States citizens, and have no dependents under the age of 18. Other requirements are a college degree and a skill or trade. Foreign language qualification is not a prerequiste.

College juniors can train during the summer between junior and senior years in order to start work immediately after graduation.

Peace Corps volunteers normally serve from 24 to 27 months--- which is inclusive of the training period.

## PASCO COUNTY FAIR

### JANUARY 23-27, 1968

Schedule of events for the 1968 Pasco County Fair; Dade City, Florida.

January 23 - Tuesday- Opening Day. 12 noon -- official opening. Official opening by President D. E. Cannon - Main Gate. Afternoon activities include judging of the Community Exhibits, Demonstrations and free acts on the Midway. 7:30 P. M.-- Amateur Talent Revue a variety of amateur talent from around Pasco County.

January 24 - Wednesday- School Day. All Pasco county school children admitted free until 5 p. m. 10:00 A. M.-- Parade in Down Town Dade City 1:00 P. M. Fair Boosters Luncheon-Dan Cannon Auditorium. Youth livestock, poultry, egg and rabbit judging in the afternoon. 7:00 P. M. Pasco Baby Pageant. 8:00 P. M. Youth Livestock Show.

January 25- Thursday- "My Lady's Fair" Day. Today is lady's day at the fair and activities center around demonstrations, exhibits and fashions from 10:00 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

January 26 - Friday- Pioneer Day . 11 - 8 P. M. Pioneer Day centers around the Pioneer Florida Museum located on the Fair Grounds. Activities will include Woodcarving, Quilting Bee, Early Lighting and an Old Fashioned Dress Revue. 1:30 P. M.-- Pasco County Youth will hold a Fat Steer Sale at 1:30 p. m. with the Pasco County Cattlemen's Association as sponsors of the Sale. 7:30 P. M. -- Beauty Pageant to select Miss Pasco County for 1968.

January 27 - Saturday- Youth Day. All children of Secondary School Age or less admitted free until 5 P. M. -- 11:00 A. M. Model Car and Airplane award program. 12:00 noon-- Youth Pet Show. 2:00 P.M.-- Western Horse Show--roping and barrel racing. 8:00 12:00 P. M. DANCE 9:00 P. M.-- Gates and Exhibits Close.

photo by Ed Tancig

The officers of the Circle K Club of Saint Leo College and their Sweet Heart. Left to Right: Bill Carroll in place of Jim Arsenault, Sam Caprari, Marie Du Quesney, Wade Sanders, and John Dux Jr.

# The Ladies of S L C

Saint Leo College's women in staff or faculty positions, or wives of faculty or staff members, started off 1968 with a first organizational luncheon at the College January 9.

The women who attended the luncheon formed a new organization which they voted to name "The Ladies of Saint Leo College." They voted to meet monthly. Next meeting will be Feb. 6.

Purpose of the new club will be "To develop the social, cultural and spiritual life of the college circle."

First officers of the club are Miss Marjorie Esser, President; Mrs. Christopher Ryan, president-elect for installation in September; Mrs. Harold Schnider, vice president: Mrs. Connie Horning, social secretary: Mrs. Wesley Evans, recording secretary: and Mrs. M. L. Howe, treasurer.

Appointed membership chairman was Mrs. Anthony Zaitz. Mrs. E. L. Flemming was named hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Harold Schnelder will serve as chairman of the constitutional committee.

## Coach O'Hale Declares Winning Year

The brothers of Phi Theta Chi would like to take this opportunity to welcome everyone back from a relaxing vacation. We would like to wish everyone a Joyous and Happy New Year. We are happy to see the science building open, and everyone getting fine use from it. We are looking forward to an even more prosperous year, academically, spiritually, and socially. We hope everyone will also gain in the new year.

The Phi Theta Chi basketball team has begun practice. Phi Theta Chi last year's round ball chanps are looking very promising again this year according to player coach John O'Hale. John says the team is strong and fast and is looking forward to another championship this year.

Tom Talty reports that Phi Theta Chi has a very promising pledge class, he along with the other brothers wish them the best of luck in the future.

**STATE OF FLORIDA**

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR CLAUDE R. KIRK, JR.

January 11, 1968

Reverend Stephen Herrmann
President
Saint Leo College
Saint Leo, Florida

Dear President Herrmann:

Congratulations to you, your staff and student body for your recent accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This is an excellent example of what dedicated service can achieve for education in Florida.

We are grateful to you for providing such an outstanding educational institution for our state.

It is my hope that we in government can be of assistance to your college in order for it to continue its great progress.

Sincerely,

Governor

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# EDITORIAL

Although regestration for the winter trimester last week was a trying experience for some persons, it seemed to have been well organized and for the most part ran smoother than previous regestrations. Lines were usually shorter than one half hour when in the past four or five hour standins were not uncommon.

The partial solution to the usual red tape seemed to have been requiring the students to obtain signatures of any teacher of any course he or she chose to drop or add thus permitting the individual teachers the choice as to the number of students in a class along with the wavering of prerequisites to better adopt to a students needs.

Pre regestration which took place prior to Christmas vacation afforted an opportunity to every student the possiblity to take any course desired. Add and drop forms indication no charge were included in the bundle of goodies each student received(upon satisfactory completion of all debts to the college) when a conflict in scheduling was discovered by the records and admissions department.

The cost of ten dollars to drop and or add a subject only partically pays for the expense to the college the cost of changing I B M records and class rolls. Many colleges and universities alow only one day instead of one week to iron out the conflicts and charge as much as twenty-five dollars if the students makes a change in their course selection after pre - regestration.

It is hoped that the few individual problems encountered by students and professors alike this regestration will not occure again, If the Records and Admissions Department improves as much next time as they did this time, maybe someday no one will have any problems or conflicts at all...

Let us pray!

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# Dear Abbet

Frank Burke and Ken Habershon

From the Abbets Confessional

Dearly beloved did I not say unto thess, "That for a little while thou wouldst not see me and in a little while thou wouldst see me." Well now I am once again behind my pulpit to give counsel to those who are trubled of mind and begrieved of heart.

Dear Abbet,

I ran into a little bit of difficulty the other day pertaining to drop and adds in several courses I had preregistered for.

It all started with a blue slip in my "permit to enter class cards." The difficulty arose when my Human Anatomy by Braile class was cancelled because no girls signed up for it. Since I needed another science to complete my major, and after checking into the class schedule booklet. I decided to enroll in a physic class.

For three days I chased after Dr. Rate and finallly found him having a heart to heart talk with Dr. Barnard in Cape town. He gladly signed my 16 forms and then informed me, he was canelling his class due to illness. Naturally this upset me, and forced me to change my major to music. Returning to campus, I found the drop and add office in Crawford 3 closed for breakfast at 3 o'clock. After waiting till 5 at the end of a line consisting of 1,250 kids I was greeted at the door with a sign saying "Drop and Add Office will close at 5 o'clock sharp." I wouldn't have minded, but the woman who closed the door on me was my own mother.

Next day bright and early I got my forms and rushed over to the Fine Arts offices to sign up for the fundamentals of Kazooing. Much to my horror I found there was a conflict with my Wooden Whistle Whittleing class so as a last resort I decided to learn to blow my own horn on independent study.

What can be done about this ridiculus situation concerning dropping and adding courses.

ON THE DOTTED LINE

Dear Line

But what counsel can I give thee other than to say, "drop, drop, drop my son. Drop right out of school."

Dear Abbet,

I would like to speak on behalf of the janitorial matinance people who must risk their lives daily to keep the college clean.

I am one of these brave individuals who must kiss their loved ones goodby each morning, not knowing if they would ever return.

After slipping into our white coveralls, strapping a can of raid to our belts, and arming ourselves with a #10 warehouse broom, we strike out against the evils that lurk in dark corners and abandoned hallways. Just the other day we were begrieved to find out that one of our best men had been swallowed up by some unknown organisim in the Student Center bathroom.

And none of us can forget when one of our comrades lost a $15 feather duster to a bookworm in the library. Unfortunately it had to come out of his meger salary. However, our greatest fear now is being lost forever in the monsterous maze of the Science Building. Rumor has it that two Plasterers sealed themselves up in an unknown room somewhere within the building, never to be heard from again.

Thank you for giving me a chance to express my views, and if you don't hear from me again withing two weeks, tell the search parties to keep looking I'll be in there somewhere.

JAN ITOR

Dear Jan

I know of they exploits thou art lost, seek companionship for thyself with and have prayed for many of thy kind. Do not fear for thy safety brother for "thy will never walk alone," when the Mormon Tabernacle chior, who are also one of thy number. Ab.

## Sigma Beta Sports London Style

Once again the pledges of Sigma Beta are sporting their derbys and walking sticks. The old English touch has affected nearly everyone on camput. Mr. Harry Gills' eyes are searching for Big Ben and 10 Downing Street. Ernie our beloved chef has promised fish and chips along with Stella Dora cookies. The cookies give the continental touch for Bill Stavola. Officer Joseph Eisenhart is threatening a wildcat strike within the next few days unless Mr. Walter Poplick, Security Director, cracks down on those leathel walking sticks.

Brother Kevin Briordy took the hand of Linda Sue Betton on Dec. 30, 1967. At the present time the happy couple is now living in the well known resort area of Dade City. Congradulations!

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One of the finalists in the Miss Irish-America for 1968 contest, named by the Independent Irish Society Inc. at the Robert Treat in Newark, N.J. is none other than Rose McCarthy of Hicksville, L.I. a student here at Saint Leo.

# Monarchs Drop One - Now 5-1

Following the Monarchs first defeat of the season, Saint Leo will try to get back on the winning track tonight at the Dade City Armory when the Monarchs host the Florida Institute of Technology.

Florida Southern played the role of the ungracious host last Saturday night at Lakeland when the Moccasins beat Coach Howie Fagan"s squad 88-64.

"They taught us how to play basketball," says Fagan. "In too many games previously we were able to stay with a team and come on and beat them even though we had way too many errors.

"In the Southern game, we gave them the ball numerous times. But, unlike previous teams we've faced, Southern took advantage of our mistakes."

The Monarchs (5-1) trailed the Mocs by nine points at halftime. Following intermission, the margin was narrowed to seven. However, the next five times the Monarchs got the ball they either turned it over or took what Fagan termed "a poor shot."

Rollins will be the Monarchs' next opponent following the battle with the Engineers. Fagan and his squad will bus to Winter Park, Tuesday for a meeting with the Tars that evening. The Monarchs return home January 27 for a meeting with Huntingdon of Alabama.

# Church Attendance Down

David Erickson

During the past week a portion of the student body was asked whether or not they attended church last Sunday and, if they did not mind, their reasons for not attending religious services.

This poll was decided upon after noting the poor attendance at Mass for the few weeks preceeding the Christmas vacation.

42% said they did attend, while 58% said they did not, for reasons ranging from "still drunk" to "don't believe" and even a simple "too lazy".

These figures seem to agree with a report from the college chaplin giving the figures as 45% who attend while 55% do not attend. These percentages from the Chaplain are based on total attendance for last Sunday of approximately 575.

# ON SPORTS

by Tom Truelson

Surprising only those who thought they were dead, the GREEN BAY PACKERS not only remained "King of the Gridiron", but also proved to the sport fans of the country that the A.F.L. masquerades as pro-football.

The most visible gap between these two teams showed up in their defensive units. Oakland just couldn't match the skill, experience, and resourcefulness of those bald headed old men on the Packers.

Throughout the game, Green Bay moved the ball with considerable ease against the Raiders so-called "11 Angry Men"

The A.F.L. has come a long way since their foundation, but as the Packers proved this Sunday, this hasn't been long enough.

Tomorrow night on national TV, UCLA and Houston the No. 1 and the No. 2 teams in college basketball, will clash in the Astrodome before a sell out crowd of 50,000plus.

The outcome of this game will depend upon the condition of Lew Alcindor. Lew injured his left eye in a game last week and there is the possibilty that he will sit out tomorrow's game.

If Alcindor plays, UCLA will win. But if he doesn't Elvin Hayes, Houston's All-American, should have an easy time at center and Houston will end UCLA's winning streak at 47.

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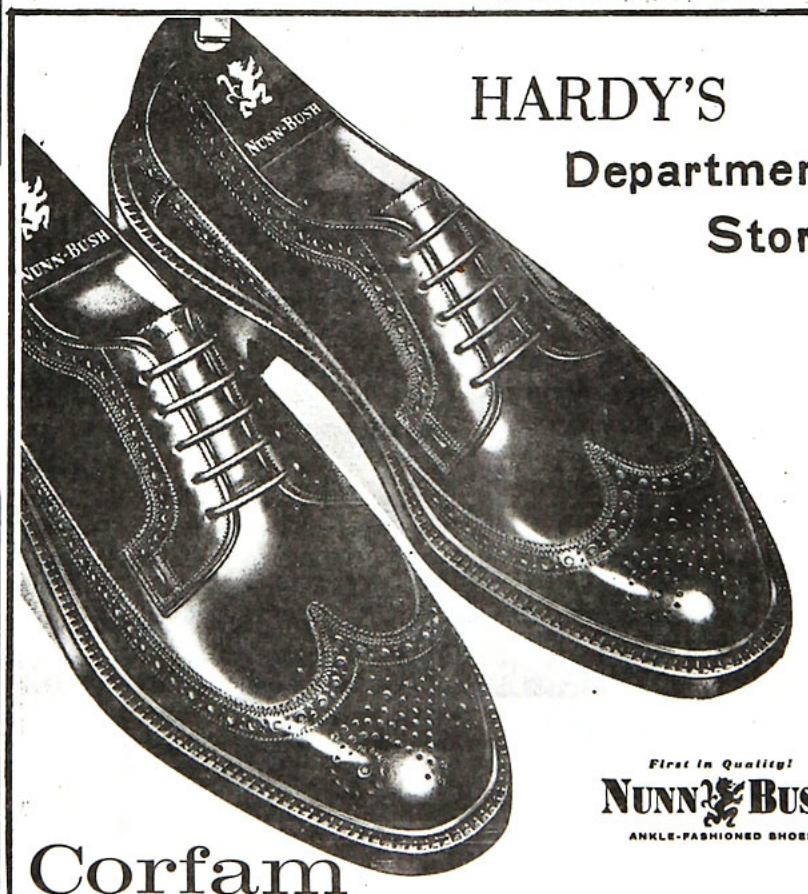


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